The birds glad songs are all husbed and still. Their happy notes turned to mournful cries; And Autumn warnings the landscape \$11, Tot over it all the sunshine lies. The earth has finished her summer tack Of fruitage and flowers, and glowing skies. And now she rests 'neath a drowsy mask,

While over her warm the ounshine lies So when our labor of lif . is o'er, " And backward we turn our fading eyes, May we reloice as we near life's shore.

Then over it all the sunshine lies. The toil and trouble, the pain and strife, With loys intermingled -m y no a'gh the forth because of our it the life,

RELIGIOUS.

FAMILY RELIGION .- Dr. Van Doetc., he savs :

this and other duties.

plied in urgent haste. "Well, my dear friend,

give you time by-and-by." to pray, Alfred?"

not been renewed, find it a hard task Sun.

storm they became seperated. The the brine. But when he entered the harbor of sire. The moment it is stowed and of Portsmouth, and the fog lifted, packed away it needs no more attenthere was the little craft safely an- tion or watching.

prayed as she thought in vain. A been put in grand preparation for a good old man once said that when he crop of turnips. get to heaven he should no doubt AMOUNT OF PORK FROM A BUSHEL

THE PITY OF THE LORD .- One the different modes of preparing feed, morning, having stepped into the and the age, breed and condition of office of a surgical friend, I beheld him the hogs fed. He is satisfied that performing a short, but painful sur- over one-half of all the hogs fed in gical operation upon a little child of Iowa, do not produce over five three or four years old. The cries of pounds gross weight for each bushel the little sufferer were heart-rend- of corn fed, which, counting hogs at ing to us all, but especially to the fa- \$3 per hundred pounds, gives fifteen ther, who held her on his knees. He cents per bushel for corn. was a rough farmer, but the THE AYRSHIRES AS MILKERS .tears were running down his cheeks, Howard S. Collins, of Collinsville,

under these afflictions, he pities us as of the Dutches Farmer states that he a father pities his children. has visited this farm, and though

cause it is diseased. So, if I be a child merits of high farming. There are of God, my infirmaties will not alter few men who have studied agricul-His love to me, though Me will hate ture more thoroughly than Mr. Colwhat is wrong in me; while I shall lins, or who have carried to the task love Him the more ardently for this, renovating, we might almost say as well as for His needful corrections. creating a farm; greater skill, system,

AGRICULTURAL.

other scenes, but no time to pray with Minnesota, Dacotah, Wyoming and other scenes, but no time to pray with their families? We once saw a young Colorado, can all raise hog-to good attmerchant urging with energy arising vantage, simply by raising oats and to vehemence, a successful business, peas for feed. These two articles We accosted him as to his neglect of will grow to perfection in any of the CASH. countries named. Oats can be fed in best possible advantage, and they Peas are the chief dependence in away, and flung him against the iron an average crop. The vines, after lamp-post, and broke both his legs, the peasare threshed out, are about His very first thought, he afterwards equal to clover may for sheep. The confessed, was his reply to the above peas weigh from 60 to 65 pounds per ble more Lutriment than the same

chant was confined to his couch at good advantage in all the Northern

ages are ten or fourteen months, and for the souls of these friends, and we make another layer of sait success long to meet them on the shores of ively, till the cask is nearly full

captain of the great ship was sad, for We have pork in our cellar now that he feared some disaster had befallen was put up this way a year ago, and his little friend. Every time he which is as hard and as perfectly

chored along side of him. It had got The top of the barrel should be Just such surprise there will one meat, with a weight pressing it down. day be in the heavenly harbor. We This gives easy access to the pickled together rejoice in singing the new Use it lavishly and, when the meat is soug. If we are faithful to the souls all gone, take the brine and scatter it of those we meet with, we shall ex- over the manure heaps just as it is perience a double joy and surprise in being hauled out to the field. Used learning that our efforts were blessed in this way it will be worth to the ed Sunday school teacher who here if applied where early corn or early saw no fruit of her labors, will there potatoes are being planted, to be find precious barks anchored beside followed by turnips. Land that has

would be that he did not see some Kellogg, Iowa, says in the Homestead, there he expected would be there; but that various experiments have proved the greatest surprise of all that he the fact that coin fed to hogs has pro-was [there himself.—Lutheran Ob-duced all the way from two to twenty Promissory Notes, Drafts, &c., &c. 1871

by which we may delude our own ed, thoroughbred Ayrshires are the souls, will not blind those eyes which most profitable for him to keep. Mr. Collins is a very careful and systemat-

"are as a fismo of fire." An industrious and yirtuous edu- ic man, keeping an exact account of cation of children is a better inher- the produce of every cow on the farm. stance for them then a great cotate. - and his statement is of great weight. -Mass. Ploughman.

FEEDING Hoos. -There is getting to be a general interest felt throughcan the largest amount of pork be made in the shortest possible time with the smallest amount of labor and feed? We suppose, for summer feeding, there is no way preferable to he old way of having good clover fields for swine to run in, and give a good slop once a day made of cornmeal. But in our time, hogs have to be fed every month in the year; so heapest food, taking the year brough? We are inclined to the opinion that corn in the ear, boiled until it is perfectly soft, is the cheapest feed that can be given, at least so

tar as all the corn-growing districts are concerned. We are satisfied that corn in this condition will go about twice as far as when fed raw and hard; and when boiled in the ear, the shelling and grinding is dispensed ren, in the Christian Intelligencer, has with, while the corn, if boiled soft, a good article on the importance of will go just as far fed in the car as it family religion and worship. Speak. It is shelled and ground. So here is ing of some of the excuses for a neg- an important item of labor and exlect of this duty, such as want of time, pense saved. But we have a large stretch of country north and west of "How comes it to pass that the us coming under cultivation that does to trade, to gossip, to visit friends, the season being too cool and short to attend elections, to frequent We are satisfied, by recent inquiries the theatre, to dance, and a thousand made by us, that northern Wisconsin

"No time, sir; no time, sir;" re- the field, without harvesting, to the God will fatten hogs in the most rapid manner. "Only one week after, he was dri- Canada for making pork, We have ving with Jehn Speed along the ave- reliable information that 50 bushels nue, and one of the tires of his wheel to the acre have been raised in that broke. His splendid team being country, although that is an extraorfrightened, became unmanagebie, ran dinary yield, about 30 bushels being question, "Will you have time enough measured bushel, and have considera-"For three long months, like a amount of corn. So we see no reason chained eagle, the fiery-hearted mer- to doubt that hogs can be raised to

home. It was a harvest time for eter- country that we have spoken of. nity, as it regarded the interest of his Peas will grow to perfection where oats can be produced. An average "The strongest argument in favor crop of peas will count the farmer of neglecting family worship, is sel- nearly, if not quite, as much as an dom fairly stated; it is a want of average crop of corn, counting the heart for the duty. Men, that have vines as food for sheep .- Stock Yards

to play the hypocrite alone. But to How to PUT Down PORK .- Select subject themselves to the scorching two or three healthful and well fatglance of children and servant-this tened hogs (we prefer those whose SFAEIN THE HARBOR .- Often, as whose weight averages two hundred we sit in the twilight musing over to two hundred and fifty pounds net), the past, memory calls up the face of and cut up clear middlings in suitable one and another who has crossed our sized pieces. When properly cooled, life-pathway for brief space, and then put a layer of salt at the bottom of Cards, Games, Rulers, Pictures, we lost sight of them forever. We the cask, at least one inch thick, and wonder where they are, what has been then pack tightly one layer of clear their history, and if we shall ever pork, each piece placed on its edge. meet again. If our hearts are spirit- Now put salt on again to fill up the ugliy alive, a deep yearning fills them interstices between the pieces an

putting over the last layer two inches sent to convoy a little sloop with cost- and make a brine as strong as salt ly lading, from the Cape of Good will make it, and pour this brine Hope to England. They sailed to over the meat, putting in enough to gether for a time, but in a terrible cover the upper layer of meat with

made small enough to be put over the

have three great surprises. One OF CORN.-Mr. Milton Briggs, of

a father pitieth his children, so the ing on a poor, neglected hill-side farm, Lord pitieth them that fear him."

Here was a father who felt that it at the time, supported only six head was essential to his daughter's wel- of stock. He began by keeping six fare that she should thus suffer at the head, soiling them in summer, and hand of a surgeon; yet he shed tears steaming food for them in winter, and of pity on beholding her suffering. every year taking up some poor land So God sees that it is essential to our to be thoroughly cleared, manured, good to afflict us; but while we writhe and seeded down again. The editor has visited this farm, and though THE CHILD OF APPLICTION .- A beautifully situated, has rarely seen a A man ought to carry himself in energy, perseverance and science, and it could walk up and down in the garden, swinging perfume from every little censer it holds up to the Ayrahires' and has finally de eided that for his purp ose (seiling The sophistry and false reasoning mik the year round), properly select-

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